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Cattle dipping no longer required

The Canyon Sunday News

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The mandatory dipping requirement for cattle has been rescinded, it was announced last week by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

State Rep. Bryan Poff made public the lessening in requirements, which for more than a year have been berated by cattlemen.

Randall County cattlemen have been vociferous in their attempts to have the commission's dipping requirements rescinded.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, head of the animal health commission, announced the decision, which affects every county in the 34-county scabies quarantine area.

Sibley said the quarantine will still be in effect, however, and cattle must be inspected before being moved unless the cattle are moved directly to market.

Poff, who is chairman of an interim committee investigating the animal health commission's scabies eradication program, said the commission "simply yielded to pressure brought to bear by Panhandle cattle raisers" at recent hearings held by his committee.

Poff's committee held public hearings in Austin, Dumas and Tulia.

In Austin, he met with Sibley and other commissioners and was told that dipping was the safest way to deal with the scabies threat.

Then, in Dumas and Tulia, area cattlemen objected strongly to the dipping requirements, which in some cases have been blamed for animal death.

"Despite the relaxation of the dipping regulations, I don't believe the problem has been solved," Poff said. "The crux of the cattle raisers' problem does not lie solely with the dipping requirements.

"We intend to continue our investigation and present new legislation during the next session," he said.

Poff had previously told The News he might introduce a bill to allow spraying of cattle along with dipping in an effort to check the spread of the disease.

"I was happy to see the Animal Health Commission change the dipping requirements," he said, "but I think that only scratches the surface of what should be altered."

More than 70 cattlemen, many of them from Randall County, attended the two Panhandle hearings conducted by Poff's committee. Witnesses testified to death losses in their herds of up to 20 per cent because of the scabies eradication regulations.

Randall County farmers banded together last winter to fight the regulations. They met with animal health commission officials and even with U.S. Rep. Bob Price, but came away unsatisfied.

Deposits up 20% in city's banks

Bank deposits in Canyon banks took a good 20 per cent jump during 1972.

Figures released last week through regular quarterly bank call indicate Canyon banks — First National Bank and West Texas State Bank — reached an all-time high in call deposits.

Deposits at the First National Bank jumped $4 million from just over $20 million in December 1971 to just over $24 million in December 1972.

Deposits at West Texas State Bank rose by more than $1 million from $4.7 million in December 1971 to $5.7 million in December 1972.

Loans in both banks took corresponding increases.

First National President Don Max Vars said his bank experienced good steady growth throughout the year. Deposits at the bank reached an all-time high of $24.6 million during several days in December.

"We had a real good year," said West Texas State Bank President David Levens.

Vars said the two banks' growth indicates Canyon's economy is far from failing.

"I'm really enthusiastic," he said. "Canyon has a diversified economy."

Randall County's only other banking establishment, Western National Bank in south Amarillo, showed an increase in deposits of about $600,000.

Bank call figures are:

CANYON FIRST NATIONAL

Dec. 31, '72 ..... $24,303,781 $17,068,854

(See BANKS, Page 8)

Stork here little late

Delayed for a few days, the stork finally made it to Canyon Thursday.

The first baby of the year born in Canyon, Lucinda Marie Akers, was born at 2:48 p.m. Thursday at Neblett Clinic.

Weighing seven pounds, two ounces, Lucinda is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Akers, 1311 Bellaire in Amarillo. Preceding Lucinda in the Akers family was three-year-old Angela Elaine.

Mrs. Akers said she came to Canyon to have the baby because she had heard good things about the hospital and personnel.

Dr. Leta Boswell was Mrs. Akers' doctor.

The first baby of the year born in Canyon is Lucinda Marie Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Akers, 1311 Bellaire in Amarillo. Born at 2:48 p.m. at Neblett Clinic, the baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She has a 3-year-old sister, Angela Elaine.

City tries to stay ahead of future water shortage

The City of Canyon has no immediate water supply problem but future needs and sources are always being investigated, city manager George Loudder told The News late this week.

According to Loudder, a water study made in March of last year showed that current water supplies project 20 years of life. Even at the end of that period, the city's water supply would be ample but not as economical as at the present time, he added.

At present, the bulk of Canyon's water supply comes from six wells located north of Umbarger. Three older wells located inside the city of Canyon also provide water to the system, but mostly during periods of peak use.

Loudder said plans call for the installation of a seventh well at the Umbarger field during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Eventually, said the city manager, a total of 16 wells are planned for the site which began furnishing water to the city in 1957.

Because of the age and depth of the three wells in Canyon, the bulk of the water now used comes from Umbarger, said Loudder. The Canyon well water also contains a high mineral content.

The water study made last year through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission based future water supply and demand on anticipated growth in Canyon's population to a figure of 13,000.

According to Loudder, city officials realize that they are working with a limited supply of water, as are most cities in the region. "We are constantly working to acquire more water rights and to make better use of our water," he added.

The city manager said Canyon was blessed in that the surrounding area offers much terrain not suited to agriculture. This, he said, gave the city less competition in the battle for water. Loudder said he was referring to the rough canyon areas such as the locale of the Umbarger well field.

One of the city's greatest assets regarding water came with the completion of a one-million gallon above ground storage tank at the Umbarger field, said Loudder. In calling the large tank beneficial to the system, the city manager said it gave greater flexibility and was a tremendous asset during periods of peak water use. The tank also insured adequate water for fire-fighting.

(See WATER, Page 8)

County salaries doubled over 10-year period

County employees may not agree because of inflation and rising living costs, but in hard figures, they never had it so good, salary-wise.

Records in the county auditor's office show that salaries for county officials and employees have more than doubled in 10 years.

And, county commissioners are expected to raise some salaries again when they meet Monday in their regular session.

They met in executive session about two weeks ago to discuss salary increases for employees, but it was not revealed whether the increases would also apply to elected officials.

Ten years ago, Randall County had 69 employees, including elected officials. Today, they have 86 employees, including elected officials.

The highest paid county employee today and 10 years ago is the district attorney.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, currently in that office, makes $1,166 per month in salary and $100 for a car allowance. His counterpart 10 years ago, T. G. Hull Jr., made a salary of $656 per month and no car allowance.

Second highest paid official is County Judge Woody Pond, who has a monthly salary of $1,065, with the county paying $850 and the rural school district $215.

Back 10 years ago, County Judge Wayland Angel made a straight $403 per month salary.

Sheriff Cliff Longest makes $950 per month, which is $307 per month more than Sheriff L. S. "Slim" Johnston made 10 years ago.

Deputy sheriff salaries have risen about $300, too, over the 10-year period. Today, the majority make $710 per month whereas 10 years ago they made $440.

The most expensive office in the county is the tax assessor-collector office.

Today, 14 full-time employees and several part-time employees, are employed by the tax office with salaries totalling about $5,810 per month. That's twice as much as personnel salaries cost in 1963.

Then, under tax collector Bill Money, the county tax office employed nine persons with salaries totalling $2665 per month.

Mrs. Bruse makes $790 per month, $75 of that going for car allowance.

Bill Money made $546 per

(See SALARIES, Page 8)

25th stock show underway Friday

Activities for the 25th annual Randall County Junior Livestock Show get underway Thursday and judging begins Friday and ends Saturday.

"It looks like everything is falling in place for another real good livestock show, the 25th for Randall County," said County Agent John Brazzil. "All the committees are active and I feel like it will be the best show in 25 years."

The committees will jump into action Thursday as they prepare the junior livestock building for the onslaught of swine, cattle, sheep and horses during the two-day show.

Brazzil said animals will be brought into the building beginning at 8 a.m. Friday and by 5 p.m. Friday all entries in the show will be in place.

The first actual judging will be of horses at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the horse pavillion a mile north of Canyon on the West Texas State University horse center. Larry Kasten of the WTSU school of agriculture will judge the horses.

The big day for the show will be Saturday.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a breakfast beginning at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for exhibitors and their families in the community center.

Swine judging begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with about 100 entries expected. Scottie L. Windom of Lazbuddie will be judge.

Judging of dairy heifers will follow at 1 p.m. with W. B. Weatherly of Shamrock the judge. Number of entries is not known at this time.

The dairy heifer judging will be followed by the judging of lamb at 1:30 p.m. with about 45 entries expected. Rick Kellison, of the Texas Tech Research Center at Pantex, will be judge.

At 3 p.m., about 21 steers will be judged by Charles Beedy, retired county agent from Stinnett.

Beedy will also judge the beef heifers at 4 p.m. with six entries anticipated.

The sale will be at 6:30 p.m. in the livestock building and awards will also be given.

Prior to the sale, the junior livestock building will be

(See STOCK, Page 8)

More fed money due this week

The City of Canyon and Randall County are expecting to receive about the same amounts this week when they receive their second federal revenue sharing checks.

The checks were to have been mailed by the Treasury Department Friday.

Meanwhile, the two governmental units have received verification forms which tell officials how their revenue sharing amount was figured.

The formulas used are based on population, per-capita income, aggregate income and adjusted taxes.

City Manager George Loudder said he is returning the form attached to the formula information to the Treasury Department to show that there has been an almost $36,000 discrepancy in the tax effort figures used to figure the city's revenue-sharing share. He said he is also sending supporting evidence as requested by the Treasury Department.

County Judge Woody Pond said he will not be able to confirm the Treasury's figures until the second revenue-sharing check arrives.

Then, he said, he'll make appropriate comparisons and return the form if necessary.

Loudder is expecting the city's next revenue check to be about five per cent less than the $45,429 received last month by city officials.

County officials, on the other hand, were disgruntled because their revenue-sharing check was about $10,000 less than they had expected. The county's share was

(See FED, Page 8)

Insurance rates in Canyon go down for homeowners

"This is what we were looking for," said local insurance agent Cary Magness last week as he examined new fire, homeowners and extended coverage insurance rates for Randall County residents.

The State Insurance Board last week slashed rates in those three areas for homeowners throughout the state, and owners in the Panhandle area received the largest decrease.

"I'm glad this finally came about," Magness said.

Magness along with other local insurancemen, George Blackwell and Bill Davis, had travelled to Austin several weeks ago to appear with hundreds of agents from across the state to seek lower fire and homeowner rates.

The new rates do not apply to commercial buildings, farm or ranch houses or buildings or city or county buildings, Magness said.

Fire insurance rates were cut 9 per cent for frame houses, and 12 per cent for brick veneer, asbestos and stucco houses. Rates were hiked 3 per cent on brick homes.

Extended coverage rates — coverage on tornadoes, hail, explosion, riot and criminal action, and damage by vehicles — was lowered by 30 per cent on all classes of houses.

Homeowners policies were reduced 20 per cent state-wide on all types of houses, also.

Magness said the magnitude of the reduction can be seen in a typical example: A $24,000 brick veneer home under previous rates would have an annual premium of $271. With the new rates, the premium would be $217.

"This is one of the few things today that have gone down in price," Magness said.

He noted that premiums for fire policies, homeowners policies and extended coverage had risen rapidly in this area over the past few years, primarily due to what insurance agents refer to as catastrophic storms.

(See RATES, Page 8)

WT professor files to run for election

A West Texas State University government professor filed Friday afternoon to run for the city commission.

J. Pat Stephens, associate professor of government, filed Friday to run against Felix Pierce, incumbent commissioner.

Election is April 3.

Two city commissioners face re-election in the April match — Pierce and Dr. Willis Harrison.

"I'm not dissatisfied with the way things are being run," Stephens said. "I just think I have something to offer so I'm offering to give whatever service I can to the residents of Canyon."

Stephens said he sees no major issues in the campaign.

"I'd like to see Canyon continue to grow," he said.

Stephens is a native of Post and grew up on a farm outside of Post. He graduated from Post High School.

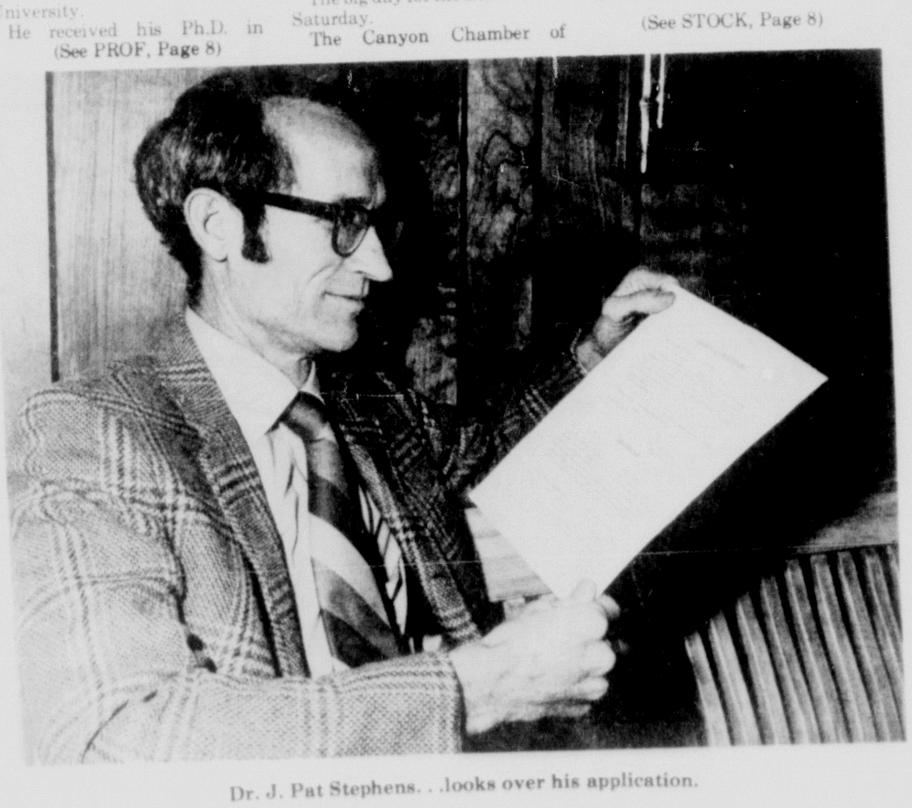
He received his bachelors and masters degrees in government from West Texas State University.

He received his Ph.D. in

(See PROF, Page 8)

Musical ads, yet?

Has The Canyon News scored another first? Possibly, with the running in today's edition a display ad actually set to music. To see for yourselves, music lovers, turn to page 6. The music was set by a member of the News staff.



Dr. J. Pat Stephens. . .looks over his application.

Man, charged in death, to stand trial in Feb.

A 30-year-old Amarillo man, charged with the shooting death of his father-in-law, is scheduled to go on trial in February in 181st District Court in Canyon.

Marvin Edward Lolmaugh, charged with the early November death of Leonard Eugene Mullin, also of Amarillo, is scheduled to appear Feb. 26.

Lolmaugh's case, as well as many others were set for trial in county and district courts here last week.

Mullin was found dead of a gunshot wound early Nov. 9 in the parking lot of Betty's Cafe in south Amarillo.

Lolmaugh was arrested shortly after police arrived at a nearby service station.

(See TRIAL, Page 8)

It is a distinction they shared only in death

Capt. Winford McCurry and William Horace Patterson share in death what neither could apparently achieve in life.

They share a measure of distinction, perhaps notoriety, something that sets them off from other men.

Oh, they were set off from other men in life. They were well known to jailers in Amarillo and bar tenders on 4th Street.

They were called transients, and perhaps their transience lent them a certain amount of distinction.

Today, they are names, names typed or hand-written on a manilla envelope which contains their belongings. They are names written on folders in the sheriff's office.

And, maybe it is only their names which have achieved distinction.

Because, together they make up the only two unsolved murder cases in Randall County history.

Captain McCurry (the title, says Sheriff Cliff Longest, was just hung on him) was called a wino.

He'd been in Potter County Jail during much of the day March 30, 1967, on a drunk charge and was released during the afternoon.

Investigators learned that between his release time and about midnight, McCurry traversed 4th Street and Taylor Street in Amarillo, in and out of bars.

When released from jail, he had only 20 cents. Apparently, he bought a box of penny matches.

About midnight, McCurry was kicked out of a 4th Street bar for causing trouble.

After that, nobody knows what happened to the transient.

At least, not until they found his body, slashed innumerable times by a knife-wielding assailant, on a paved country road on 58th Street between Burlington and Osage just south of Amarillo.

Sheriff Longest, who as a deputy spent three weeks investigating the murder, said apparently McCurry was not knifed at the location where his body was found.

He speculates that McCurry may have been stabbed in a vehicle and his body dumped for dead on the Randall County road.

He wasn't dead, though, and blood in the pavement showed officers he staggered across the road before collapsing.

It is estimated he died during the first hour after midnight.

Longest found 19 cents on the body, a razor and razor blades and a jail release form.

And, that's the story. Investigation proved fruitless and for six years, McCurry's folder and belongings have remained in the sheriff's office.

Deputies have had little better luck with the unsolved murder of Patterson, whose body was found Nov. 17, 1972, riddled with .22 caliber bullets, on a dirt road just 3 miles from the location where McCurry's body was found.

Patterson's last known address in Amarillo was the city jail and officers have run into dead ends in efforts to trace his activities during his last day alive.

They speculate he was hitting the bars in Amarillo that evening, but they don't know for sure.

His bullet-riddled body was found on a dirt road about ¼ mile south of the Hollywood Road intersection with Burlington.

Deputies thought they had a prime suspect after a bizzare series of events led to the arrest of a 25-year-old cowboy later that night. The man was later released when ballistics tests on bullets taken from Patterson's body and a gun found in the cowboy's pickup truck failed to make a match.

And now, another dead end.

"The only thing I can figure is that he made somebody mad down on 4th Street," Longest said of McCurry, and his answer fits just as aptly to Patterson.

"It's tough when you get one like that, where there's no connection with anybody other than the jail house and a bunch of winos," Longest said.

Despite the apparent dead-end on both cases, Longest said his

(See DEATH, Page 8)

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features

Our World

Forgiveness Is Key To Happy Future

By ANN BROWN

We usually enter each New Year optimistically hoping it will bring us more inner peace, satisfaction, and success than the old one did.

There are many stumbling blocks to happiness and success, but the biggest ones are probably guilt feelings and bitterness. And the two have a common cure: forgiveness.

Whether guilt is real or imagined makes little difference; each is equally painful, and each responds to the same treatment.

Guilt may be the result of a minor indiscretion or a heinous crime, but God will forgive, cleanse, and heal all who ask Him.

Many people, however, who sincerely repent, ask God's forgiveness, and honestly try to make all amends possible to the persons wronged, still find no peace. Why?

The insecure, emotionally immature person who already hates himself finds it difficult to accept forgiveness, and even harder to forgive himself.

If you ask a friend to forgive a specific wrong, and he graciously agrees to do so, it would surely offend him if you were to continue to repeat the request daily. It would be an insult to his integrity, an infringement upon his time, and might even cause him to question your sanity.

Yet what Christian has not asked God to forgive him the same offense many times?

If the burden of guilt continues to prey on the penitent mind (no one has repented until he has ceased the deliberate conduct that produced the guilt), he should thank God for His forgiveness every time the thought returns.

Praising God for forgiveness will eventually lift the burden. The Bible is filled with promises of forgiveness and cleansing. To repeat a request is to question God's word. And even faulty mortals do not appreciate having their veracity questioned.

Bitterness is almost as destructive as guilt. To rid ourselves of guilt, God must forgive us; to get rid of bitterness, we must forgive others.

It is not always easy to forgive, but it is richly rewarding. Forgiveness is no exception to the rule that "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

Bitterness may not hurt others, but it is like acid — it does the most damage to the vessel that contains it.

Everyone who wants 1973 to be a happy, productive year should resolve to abstain from guilt-producing conduct, ask God (and man if necessary) for forgiveness, and rid himself of bitterness by forgetting all grudges and resentments.

Like perfect boomerangs, resentments may do no harm to the persons toward whom they are directed, but they are certain to return to the sender. One harbors bitterness at his own peril.

Paul sent a gentle rebuke to the church at Philippi, but it was totally devoid of resentment. Apparently, the Philippians had failed to fulfill their obligations to the apostle. He explained how he avoided being burdened with bitterness, and suggested they follow his example.

Paul told the church not to worry about anything — just ask God to supply every need, and thank Him for doing so.

Knowing man cannot live in a vacuum, Paul counseled the Philippians to fill their hearts and minds with pure and lovely thoughts as soon as their resentments were gone. (Obviously one cannot think lovely thoughts about anyone while harboring resentments toward him.)

There is literally no room for peace and productivity in a heart filled with guilt and bitterness. December usually records a good or bad year depending upon the choices made in January.

Happy Splits Two With Nazareth

The Happy Cowboys basketball team, after getting off to a poor start, Friday night downed Nazareth by a score of 51 to 31 behind the 15 point scoring of Johnny Payne.

Despite hitting only eight of 43 field shots during the first half, the Cowboys led at that point by 19-13.

Coach Gerald Weeks said the entire team "didn't shoot well" during the first half but began hitting during the third quarter. According to Weeks, the shots "just wouldn't fall."

For the game, Happy hit only about 30 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Other scorers for the Cowboys included Greg Looney, Chris Pearson and Stuart Tackitt with eight each, and Tim McNeil with six.

The scoring was pretty even, said coach Weeks.

The Cowgirls dropped their game with Nazareth by a score of 56-43, and the B team lost to Nazareth 47-28. Details of those games were not available.

Both Happy varsity teams travel to Cotten Center Tuesday night for district games.

City Desk

Just Tell Them What To Do

Local businessmen are waiting just as anxiously as are West Texas State University officials to see what the spring semester's enrollment will be at the university.

Some people are forecasting the enrollment may be just a little over 6,000 students.

The spring term always experiences a drop in enrollment from the fall term, and there's no reason this spring will be any different.

WTSU information director Jack Donovan says this semester is just too early for the various recruiting activities which have been put in at the university to show any effect.

And, Donovan says frankly that university officials are doing their durndest to promote the school to high school and junior college students in the hopes of attracting them here.

The hiring of a full-time recruiter last fall is just a small part of the over-all program, he says.

University officials are missing a good bet if they don't become actively involved with the local chamber of commerce and board of city development and other civic groups in promoting the university.

Chamber officials have told me they yearn to do something to help attract students to WTSU, but they are not really sure exactly what to do and how to do it.

I suspect a good many civic groups would also like to help, if they are given some guidance.

The guidance should come from the university, and I hope that during the spring someone from WTSU will make special efforts to get with the chamber, the board of development, the Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians to tell them exactly how they can help.

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County Judge Woody Pond has invited me to lunch from now on with he and other county commissioners.

He said they'll reserve a table for me when they eat together.

I've accepted the invitation.

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Sen. Kennedy made a relevant and realistic statement the other day as Congressional Democrats mulled over what to do about funding the Vietnam War.

Kennedy said, in effect, that President Nixon's warning to Congress to keep hands off Vietnam funding because any Congressional intervention might prolong peace negotiations is simply an echo the American people have heard year after year as the peace negotiations have extended interminably.

We heard the same argument in 1967, 1969, 1971 and now again.

Historically, then, the argument holds little water. Without congressional intervention in funding, the peace negotiations have been prolonged.

Semantics or no semantics, a peace agreement must come. Unlike other columnists in this area of the state, I believe the feeling most Americans have about the war is frustration.

I believe the U.S. has shown other nations of the world that when we make a protection pact with them, we'll keep our end of the bargain. Forty-five thousand lives lost and billions spent attest to that.

And, I believe that by and large most countries we have protection pacts with will go along with whatever the U.S. does as long as they can get what they want out of the U.S.

I believe an honorable peace in Vietnam is beyond hope — realistically, anyway. We can call anything in the world honorable, but that doesn't mean that's what it is.

We have Vietnamized the war, we have turned over billions in equipment and we have said that the Vietnamese can fight their own battles.

I am slowly falling into the line of reasoning that I hear an Eastern Senator used when he told his fellow legislators that the President should simply declare that we won the war and bring our troops home.

Bald Eagles To Play Jan. 25

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce's Bald Eagles will take on the KGNC Four-Flushers and the local women's division will take on the Four-Flusherettes during a second annual basketball match Jan. 25 here.

Proceeds from the two games will go to the chamber to help defray the costs of replacing the worn musical-drama "TEXAS" flags with state flags to fly during the summer months in Canyon.

David West, who is coordinating the basketball games, said the women's game begins at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 with the men's game following at the Canyon High School gymnasium.

Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson is coach of the Bald Eagles and his team consists of a host of local businessmen.

Coach of the women's team is yet unnamed as is the team membership.

"We're looking for our second undefeated season," West said with a laugh.

The Bald Eagles defeated the Four-Flushers last year.

A.J. Luquette and Weldon Trice will officiate the two games.

Wilson will man the loudspeaker.

Tickets for the game are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. They may be obtained at First National and West Texas State banks and from any chamber board member.

Until game time, members of the Bald Eagles are practicing each Monday and Thursday night.

Bald Eagles are Jack Taylor, David West, B. B. Kendrick, Frank Castleberry, Dr. Willis Harrison, Troy Martin, John Childs, Eddie Holcomb, Eddie Knowles, Joe Gidden, Cordell Huddleston and Larry Hooper.

Co. Commission To Meet Monday

County commissioners will discuss Monday appointment of a salary grievance committee for the county as required by law, and will set salaries for county employees.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in commissioners courtroom in the county courthouse.

Although Judge Woody Pond says grievance committees appointed in the past have heard no grievances, the committee will be renamed Monday.

To be named to the committee Monday are three county residents who have previously served on the grand jury. In addition, the committee will consist of Pond, Sheriff Cliff Longest, Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Leroy Hutton, Laquitta Palvodore, and George Dowlen.

The committee is appointed under Texas law for one year.

The salary grievance committee acts as clearing house for complaints concerning salaries brought up by elected or regular employees of the county.

The committee has the power to recommend salary adjustments in individual cases, but can also act to set a specific salary upon compiaint if the commissioner's court does not take action.

In other business set Monday, commissioners are expected to discuss training classes for county supervisory personnel. The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission has offered to sponsor the classes for governmental officials.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss the advertisement for bids for the county depository for the year, discuss the construction of a dam on Palo Duro Creek, and the approval of official bonds.

P.D. Canyon Featured In Magazine

A four-page story including five full-color pictures in the January issue of Southern Living magazine features Palo Duro Canyon, with mentions of Canyon and the musical-drama "TEXAS."

Entitled "The Grand Canyon of Texas," the article deals in some depth with the history and beauty of the canyon. It is written by Caleb Pirtle III.

Chairman of the Board of City Development here, Raymond Raillard, said the article is particularly significant because Southern Living magazine has a circulation throughout the country of about 900,000.

The article is illustrated with a full color picture of the lighthouse formation in the canyon and several other shots taken on the canyon floor and from the rim.

It describes the discovery of the canyon by Coronado and his men and adds details of the Indians who made the canyon home.

Several paragraphs are given to description of the last Indian battle in Texas fought by General Ranald MacKenzie in 1874 in Palo Duro Canyon.

The arrival and establishment of a ranch by Col. Charles Goodnight is also narrated, and the author describes the wildlife and facilities now available at the state park.

He also gives considerable space to the summer musical-drama "TEXAS," which opens its eighth season in the canyon next July.

Siftin' With Sands

Mosquitoes, A Gourmet Insect?

By JIM SANDS

For some reason this week, I chanced to think about mosquitoes. No, I didn't see one buzzing around in the ice and snow . . . I just thought of them right out of the blue.

And since it's much nicer thinking about them when they aren't around, I thought I'd pass along this bit of information regarding the little critters.

Why is it that mosquitoes will munch away merrily on some people but never touch others?

Many eminent entomologists believe it's because mosquitoes, for the most part, are gourmets. That is to say they have definite taste buds. You may be a tasty morsel for them to chew on but your friend is not. The buzzing, pesky insects, in other words, will turn up their noses at just any old human flesh unless they are abnormally hungry.

Female mosquitoes, as everybody knows, have needle-like organs in their probiscis with which they puncture the skin of humans and animals and thence suck the resulting blood. It seems preposterous that they would know or care about the differences in individual humans but they do.

They really go for women, for instance, because the gals use perfume which attracts not only men but insects. And if you happen to be a lady brunette with dark skin you probably suffer greatly from insect bites because mosquitoes covet dark complexions.

But you are really in trouble if you happen to be a dark woman who wears dark clothing and a lot of perfume but never takes a bath. People who bathe infrequently are Grade A prime choice for swarming insects.

The same applies, of course, to men. Shaving lotion in the woods, therefore, is taboo. So are bathless Brogans. Keep clean, wear light colored clothing when possible and forget about hair tonics on your next fishing trip and you'll save yourself a lot of scratching.

There are some things that mosquito bite prone people can't help, of course. One is being young and active. Insects prey on young, active folks. So if you happen to be over 65, wave your Social Security check at the gnats — very gently — and they'll leave you alone.

Open sores are another insect attraction. Bandages will stop this.

But try as you will there is no cure for one common cause of mosquito bites — your breathing. Many insects swarm within the area of the human breath; they like the chemical reaction that takes place. Don't believe it? Next time insects buzz around your head hold your breath for a bit; most of them will leave to search for livelier customers.

So, next time you're in the woods, hide your dark complexion, wear light colored clothing, avoid fragrant perfumes, don't breathe very much and take along some soda bicarbonate. What's the soda for? Why that's to put on the mosquito bites you'll get.

***

And if you think outdoor recreation such as hunting is dangerous, what about the survey that showed shooting sports to be safer than attending church socials.

According to a five-year study made by a leading insurance company regarding recreational related claims, hunting and shooting ranked well down on the list, 16th to be more specific.

Hunting and shooting ranked lower than baseball, football, golf, fishing and other similar sports.

Also lower than accidents occurring at church socials. That's right . . . more persons who took part in recreation at such functions recorded more claims than did hunters and shooters.

I didn't say that. The insurance company study report did.

Hall Of Fame To Honor Athletes, Coaches Today

The Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame today will honor 12 area coaches and athletes, including four from West Texas State University and one formerly of Canyon.

Those being honored include Ed Lehnick, athletic director and head track coach at Pampa High School who is a former resident of Canyon; Vern Farquhar, WTSU golf coach; David Kent, WTSU tennis coach; Carl Brown, Buffalo hurdler; and Jerry Boeka, Buff golfer.

The ceremonies are to be held at 2 p.m. in Badger Gym at Amarillo College.

Lehnick is the son of Mrs. Leatha Fullerton of 509 8th Ave., and a brother of Curtis Lehnick of 2005 1st Ave. He graduated from high school in Canyon when the university here also included a high school.

According to the selection committee, the 19-year coaching veteran has built Pampa track and field teams into champions since joining the coaching staff there six years ago. Last year, the Lehnick-coached track team took district honors, only the second such crown in the school's history.

Nine members of last year's track team qualified for the state meet in Austin. Also last year, Lehnick's charges lowered five school records and tied three other marks.

Ken[illegible] credited with building a strong tennis program at WTSU, saw his last year's team take the Missouri Valley Conference title in its first year to compete for the crown.

The Kent-coached tennis team won many meets last year, including taking the TAAF singles title in Waco.

Brown, who was a sophomore last year, won all three MVC hurdles titles and was a member of the university's record setting spring relay team. The Van Vleck recordholder ran the second leg of the relay events.

Farquhar, WTSU's first and only golf coach, led his linksters to their first tournament win in history and the Hall of Fame committee credited the Amarillo pro with molding the squad into championship status.

Boeka was credited by the committee with contributing greatly to the WT golfing program while qualifying for the National Amateur Tournament held at Charlotte, N.M., last year.

The Amarillo athlete was described as the Buff team's top golfer.

For the past 14 years the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame has honored the outstanding coaches and athletes of the area. Sports include football, basketball, track and field, golf, tennis and baseball.

Hospital Notes

Boyd, Miss Mary Katherine, Claude
Garcia, Miss Jacqueline, Canyon
Mobley, Mrs. Rhome, Canyon
White, Mr. Joe Dale, Canyon
Lawler, Mrs. Kitty Lee, Canyon
Roberts, Mrs. Maude V., Canyon
Irlbeck, Mrs. Gilbert, Canyon
Guthrie, Mr. John A., Jr., Canyon
Brazil, Mrs. Robert M., Canyon
Abbott, Mrs. Joe D., Canyon
Davis, Mr. Joseph Roy, Canyon
Tucek, Mrs. Robert, Canyon
Edelmon, Mrs. Joe D., Hereford
Miller, Mrs. Johnnie V., Canyon

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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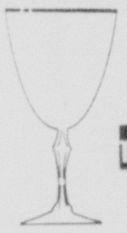
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Reg. 50¢ spool
4 Spools 97¢

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Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class-Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:00	**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center** 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Worship Service-10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	**First Baptist Church** 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00 Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45 Prayer Meeting-7:30 Children's Choirs-7:30
United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10:45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45	**Calvary Baptist Church** 800 8th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.	**Faith Chapel and Student Center** Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor		**First Presbyterian Church** 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Alvin McClain, left, gives his friend Richard Comer a ride on his old-fashioned wooden Western Flyer sled. Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube McClain, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Comer.

Firemen Name Officers, Induct New Members

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department at its annual membership meeting Wednesday night returned its entire slate of officers to their posts and inducted five new members into the department.

Several promotions were also announced and four recruits were added to the waiting list.

In the annual election, Jack Jennings was retained as chief. Other returnees include Gerald Warwick, asst. chief; Robert Rogers, 2nd asst. chief; Marvin Fite, president; Curtis Lehnick, vice president; and Roland Black, sec.-trea.

The new members of the department include Cary Magness, Ken Maynard, Charles Newton, Lloyd Kurtz and Vance Robinson.

Added to the department's waiting list were Charlie Betty, Joe Fiola, Larry McAfee and Danny O'Donald. The waiting list now stands at seven men.

These additions brought the department up to full strength with a roster of 36 firemen, said Deputy Chief Joe Rice.

The department has two full-time paid employees, Rice and Lt. Tommy Platt. Both men recently received certification through education and experience as required by law of all paid firemen in the state.

In an effort to update the department, Chief Jennings appointed three veteran firemen to the positions of captains. The promotions went to Marvin Fite, Louie Davis and Roland Hicks. All three firemen have 22 years of service each with the department.

According to Rice, the captain positions were created because it was felt that the department had enough men to need the senior officers to supervise and coordinate the various units. The department also has six lieutenants who serve as supervisors and coordinators.

Drug Cases Due Hearing

Seven narcotics cases come up for trial in 181st District Court Monday.

The seven cases were all made in the early-fall drug raid which spanned Potter and Randall Counties.

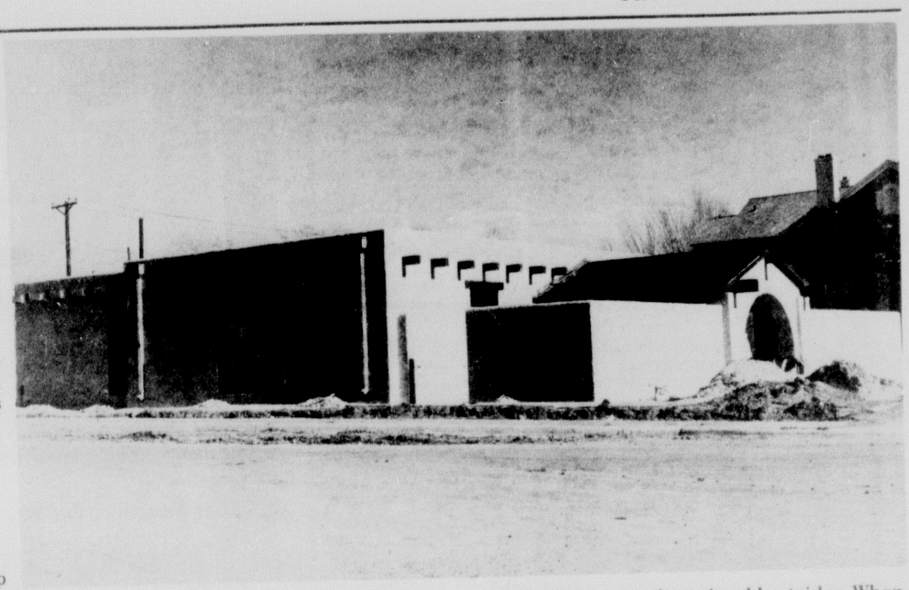
Among those to stand trial for sale of marijuana are Mike Shields, Richard Ford, Larry A. Cate and Allen Manning, all of Amarillo.

Development Board Sets Monday Meet

The new Canyon Board of City Development will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Community Center to continue discussion of programs.

The board has not yet received word on funding from Canyon city commissioners.

Board members had requested just over $5,000 to carry on development and promotional activities for the city next year.



Before bad weather set in during the past few days, construction of the new Panhandle Savings and Loan Association building at 1901 4th Ave., made noticeable strides. When completed, this will be the third facility of the Amarillo-based association.

Fire Department Busy During Past Year

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department was busy during the year of 1972, answering a total of 139 calls of one type or another.

In a year-end report issued late this week by Deputy Chief Joe Rice, figures showed that city firemen answered 61 city alarms and 64 county alarms while making 14 assorted rescue runs.

Of the alarms within the city, 34 were in regard to structural fires and the remainder were a variety of grass fires, automobile fires, smoke scares and false alarms.

Structural fires in the county accounted for 20 runs with the remainder involving grass, cars, smoke or false alarms.

Many of the emergency calls were of a serious nature such as heart attacks, victims pinned in wrecked cars, falls, electrical shock and lost children.

Other emergency runs with less serious overtones included the removal of a horse that had fallen through an ice covered lake, the removal of a boa constrictor snake from an automobile, the removal of a woman from a dumbwaiter at West Texas State University, going to the aid of a pregnant woman who had locked herself out of her house and who was unable to climb through a window, and the removal of a man who had locked himself in a service station restroom.

Fire losses in the city were estimated at $339,958 with the bulk of that figure coming with the destruction of the then under construction Lexington Motor Inn.

Losses in the county were set at $260,675, most accounted for by the blaze that heavily damaged the Irvin Greenhouses north of Canyon.

The 31-member volunteer department worked 1,429 man-hours on county fires and 621 man-hours on city fires during the year.

Through efforts and results of the department, Canyon's good fire insurance credit is 10 per cent, average for cities of similar size. According to Rice, this credit figure can fluctuate from a plus 15 per cent to a minus 25.

Canyon's key rate is now 22 cents, considered to be good for a city the size of Canyon. According to Rice, this rate figure is based on all aspects of a city's fire potential with consideration given to water supply, building codes, the fire department and any other factor that determines fire or fire control.

Tree Limb Pickup Near Completion

City crews busy during recent weeks picking up ice-broken tree limbs in Canyon have completed their first rounds and soon will begin a final pickup tour, city manager George Loudder said late this week.

On the second run through the city discarded Christmas trees will also be picked up, the city manager said.

"We would like to thank those who stacked their tree limbs by streets and in alleys . . . and who hauled their limbs to the dump grounds themselves," said Loudder.

According to the city manager, residents will still be allowed to take limbs to the dump grounds without charge until the second pickup round is completed late this month. After that, Loudder said, normal city regulations requiring that all limbs be cut into six foot lengths will be enforced. Also, following the final pickup campaign, only one limb pickup will be made at any one address and the fee will again be collected at the dump grounds.

Loudder said that the broken limbs which resulted from heavy ice storms early in the year had severely overburdened the pickup crews but he added that barring further such storms, all limbs and Christmas trees should be gathered up by the end of this month.

News Brief

Races scheduled today at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger have been cancelled due to the weather, a spokesman said.

News Brief

The Delta Zeta alumnae meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed, according to Mrs. Larry Cook.

A newsletter will be sent out with the next meeting date.

Care Of Venison Important To Taste

It's no wonder that so many people claim not to like venison. They wouldn't like steak either if it was handled as badly as some venison.

"We still see hunters hauling their kill home on the hood of their car. This may be classical, but the heat from the engine spoils the meat," said one official.

According to experienced meat handlers, heat is the enemy of meat. It is so important to dissipate heat, even body heat, that a deer should be field dressed as soon as the hunter is able to recover and tag it.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a leaflet entitled, "Now That You've Killed It," which tells how to field dress a deer. It is free upon request.

Field dressing a deer entails removing the internal organs and draining as much blood as possible from the animal. Care should be taken not to puncture the organs since this will taint the meat.

The skin of the deer should be removed as soon as possible since this holds in body heat. The deer should be hung head up for about twenty minutes immediately after field dressing to allow the blood to drain.

However, when allowing the carcass to cool, the deer should be hung head down since blood collecting in the hams spoils the meat. The carcass should always be hung in the shade and covered with a sheet or cheesecloth after it is skinned.

If the weather is cool, the carcass can be covered and transported for short distances on the trunk or roof of the car. In warm weather, it is best to cut up the carcass and ice it down.

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USDA Choice T-Bone Steak $1.49 lb.
Morehead Chicken Salad 8 oz. 59c
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AS SEEN IN TV GUIDE Special of the Week
GT. BOX DETERGENT COLD POWER FIRST 2 BOXES EACH 59¢
THEREAFTER REGULAR SHELF PRICE

Shurfresh Crackers 1 lb. Box 19c

Pepsi Cola 10 oz. No Return Bottles Carton 49c

Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 oz. 47c
Kotique Spray $1.49 Value Feminine Deodorant 99c

Special Morning Assorted Flavors Instant Breakfast 69c
Crisco Oil 24 oz. 59c

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Barbequed Spare Ribs LB. $1.39
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Constructed especially for those who demand the very best! Guaranteed 60 months . . . 5 full years of dependable starting. You get more power for your money. The battery you should have in your car!

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3. Guarantee honored by ALL White Stores.

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6	1	Chev '40-'54, Plym & Dodge '36-'55	8.99*	10.99*	14.99	18.99	
12	24	Chev '55-'72, Pont '55-'72 Dodge & Plym '55-'72	10.99*	13.99	18.99	23.99*	29.99*
12	24F	Optional on most recent Ford Products			18.99	23.99	29.99
12	22F	Falcon 6 '60-'72 some recent Ford, Chev, Olds & Pontiac		13.99	18.99	23.99	29.99

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Home for sale by owner: South of Amarillo on acreage. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central air and heat, double garage, also swimming pool. Some household contents. By appointment only. 352-6066.
tfc35

Two beautiful brick homes for sale. For more information call 655-2217 or 655-3351.
2tc40

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, woodburner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865.
tfc26

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
TFC32

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

Floyd Automotive
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For Business
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You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Small 2 bedroom house, furnished. Three blocks from university. Couple only. 655-2468.
tfc18

1-bedroom furnished house, 1515 7th Ave. 3-bedroom furnished house, 504 6th St. 655-3067.
tfc40

For rent — furnished houses and apartments. 488-3131.
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MID-WINTER MAGIC
An "important" home is never easy to find. This home has dignity, an ideal location & is just right in size. Center hall, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, three generous sized bedrooms, two baths, all built-ins, ref. air conditioning. $25,000. Call now.
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Ideal for retired couple or income property. 3 room home in ideal location near Canyon High. $2250.
DON COOPER
REAL ESTATE
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tfc17

Available Now: 3 bedroom house unfurnished, 2 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 655-3789 or 655-7425.
tfc40

For Rent: Small furnished house. Couple Only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave.
tc13

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
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Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also
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Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

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CO-ED APARTMENTS
A new one bedroom apartment, furnished. 655-2356 — 3550807.
tfc17

Furnished apartment, 3-rooms and bath. Two blocks from college. No boys. 655-4355.
tfc18

Large 1 bedroom furnished next to university. 2612-rear 2nd Ave. Local 488-3785, Alvin Kuhlman.
1tc18

Furnished 1 bedroom apartments near university, $70 and $80. 655-1210, 710 26th St., Apt. 4.
tfc37

NEWLYWEDS?
Rent a big, new carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment and keep the fine furniture.
COTTONWOOD APARTMENTS
57th at Canyon E-way
352-9910

Apartments for rent for college boys. 1718 4th Ave. 655-3762.
tfc16

Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. Also small furnished house. Call 655-3079.
tfc17

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One bedroom apartments for rent. 655-9852, 655-2017.
tfc17

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Chris' Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
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CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST. CANYON

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Nice 1969 Mobile Home, 12x50, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. 655-3532, 655-4461.
tfc38

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1-1½-2 Baths
• 1-2-3 Br's
• Rent From $144
Utilities included
• Drapes
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CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light turn North
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tfc18

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
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2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842
tfc20

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
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1968 Ford Ranger pickup, ½ ton, custom cab, air, power, 42,000 miles. 655-7975.
2tc18

CANYON NEWS
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First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
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DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

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2tc40

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Poodle puppies for sale cheap.
2tc40

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1973 Models Motorola
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For Sale: Antique love-seat and chair, miscellaneous household items. 2604 5th Ave. 655-4428.
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Garage Sale: 1212 9th Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 11-12-13. Hammond home organ, refrigerator, gas and elec. heating stoves, desks, king size headboard, aquariums, good clothing for all ages, bicycles, and much more. Phone 655-2028.
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New Spaces
Mobile Homes for rent 10 and 12 wides. Close to WTSU campus. 2 & 3 BR furnished, washer, and central heat. 655-4175 or 806-997-3251, collect. Low rates.

HELP WANTED

Experienced couple needed to manage 132-unit family apartment complex in Hereford. $500 per month plus apartment and benefits. Send resume to:
Blue Water Garden Apts.
P.O. Box 646
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no later than January 7, 1973. Or call 364-6159.
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Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Wanted: Woman to invoice in shipping office. Must be fast on 10-key and have good typing ability. 5½ days a week. Apply in person. Irwin Greenhouses, Inc.
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NORMAL & CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING
655-7341 or 488-3674. Greg Donnell, graduate of Regular & Theraputic Horseshoeing.
tfc17

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
ALMOST NEW
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Custom design throughout. You will be surprised at the interior decor, especially the cabinets. Your husband will like the oversized double garage with side street entrance. Priced in lower 20's.
CALL KEITH BRIGHT
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mary Donnell, 2201 4th Avenue, 655-7341 — 488-3674.
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You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Beautiful Canyon Manor
Now accepting reservation for January 1st and spring semester.
All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet.
Immaculate, quiet and reasonable.
2413 13th Ave. Apt. 24
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Found — White pawed siamese kitten. Must give away if not claimed. 655-2498. 211 27th Street.
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To Be Moved
Two 20'x88' Bldgs.
SELL OR TRADE
14 Rooms, See Now.
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Hwy. 87 at 2nd Ave.
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Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

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Chain Saw Headquarters
Largest Down To The Smallest
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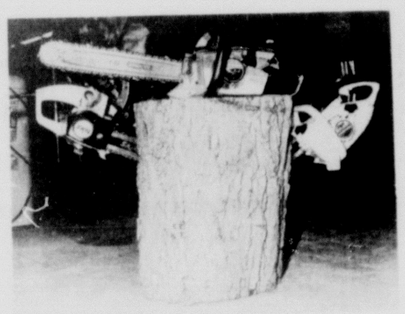

Excellent For Tree Trimming And Wood Cutting
Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevator
West 1st Ave. 655-2134
Ralph Switch 655-2652

Eagles Take Dimmitt By 51-36

The Canyon girl Eagles got back on the winning trail Friday night by downing Dimmitt 51-36.

After jumping out in front, the Canyon sextet led all the way, holding a 39-22 advantage at the midway point.

Alisha Nelson poured in 19 points to lead the scoring race and Kim Killingsworth was close behind with 17.

Sheryl Gunter picked up nine points, Carla Swatzell scored four and Mendy Sternenberg added two.

Showing improvement on field shots, the girl Eagles hit 21 of 49 shots for 43 per cent. From the foul line, nine hits on 11 tries accounted for an 82 per cent rating, much better than in their losing effort against Spearman on Tuesday.

Coach Bob Schneider said that in addition to better shooting, his charges also showed improvement in rebounding, both offensively and defensively. The front-court players hauled in nine and the guards pulled off 12.

"We still need to improve," the coach said of backboard play.

According to Schneider, the team is still racking up too many turnovers, with a total of 25 recorded Friday night. He added that at present the team is trying to improve their play by working on the basic fundamentals of the game.

In the rating system used by Schneider to reward all-around play, Lynn Davis scored a plus-16, Judy McBroom had a plus-15, Carla Ratliff picked up a plus-11 and Susan Hull had a plus-8. They are all guards. At foreward, Kim Killingsworth made a plus-10, Sheryl Gunter scored a plus-7 and Alisha Nelson came away with a plus-6.

Coach Schneider said one of his primary objectives at present was to get the girls ready for their district opener Jan. 19 against Muleshoe. "Muleshoe has lost only about five games and they are getting better," the coach said.

Schneider and his team will take a 21-3 record to Panhandle Tuesday night.

In a preliminary game, the Canyon JV girls defeated the Dimmitt JVs by a score of 55-12.

Lake Tours To Begin Next Week

Beginning a week from today, two successive Sunday tours will be conducted at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge to allow persons to view first hand the wildlife of the area.

The second tour to be offered by lake personnel will be Jan. 21. Both Sunday tours will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m., said refuge manager Paul Ferguson.

Workmen at the lake have been busy during recent days preparing the lake sites for the annual tour and they will have an abundance of wildlife to show off.

Ferguson said about 40,000 Canada Geese and 390,000 ducks are now making their homes at the lake. One pelican is also wintering at the lake, the official added.

Other animals and birds spotted at the lake by game management personnel include deer, eagles, cranes, bobcats and similar species.

In all, 13 sites will be included on this year's round of tours with several of these showing visitors future development of recreational and sporting facilities.

Three static displays will be included on the car tours. One was made by Potter-Randall senior Girl Scouts, Ferguson said.

The three displays will depict specific programs at the lake and tell the story of the lake throughout the year.

Other points along the tour route will be designed to show visitors land management sites, a wildlife banding demonstration and a waterfowl trap display.

Future recreational sites and sports areas will also be pointed out along the route, said Ferguson.

According to the game manager, arrangements for special tours may be made by contacting lake officials anytime between Saturday and Jan. 31.

Flood Control Request Delayed

An application for watershed protection measures to be installed on Palo Duro and Tierra Blanca Creeks has been disapproved pending field examination of the area, according to John O'Connor, district conservationist with the Soil and Conservation Service here.

Application was made last fall for the structures by the City of Canyon, Randall County and the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District.

O'Connor said a field examination will be scheduled some time this year at which time several state-level representatives of the SCS will come to Canyon to view the two creeks and other data.

The city, county and district had asked that flood-retarding structures be placed on the two creeks to impede possible flood conditions.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... News Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

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"A Shade Better"
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Open 7 Days a week
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Business Review

Brighten up your lamps with a shade from the HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMP REPAIR, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village in Amarillo. One thing for certain, this store specializes in lampshades so you can be assured of a shade to fit your particular lamp.

In stock right now you will find handsewn washable silk shades, the finest Early American ruffle shades, boudoir shades that clip onto the bulb, chimney fitters, those that fasten on the top, or with a fitting that screws onto the socket.

You will find fabrics to suit your taste in burlap, linen, shantung, silk and parchment, including the vinyl pleats.

Be sure to ask for any size or shape you might need, they will either have it or can order it for you.

Lamp repair is another speciality of the HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMP REPAIR. A complete line of replacement parts, wiring, harps, sockets and decorative chain are some of the items you will find in the repair department.

Join the many housewives and businesses who are solving their lightbulb problems by buying the Verd-A-Ray light bulbs that are guaranteed for one year and also flourescent tubes guaranteed for two and one-half years.

THE HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMP REPAIR has the largest variety of bulbs of any dealer in Amarillo. You can save many steps by trying them first.

In their stock are many accessory items such as brass switchplates, nightlites, cord shorteners, automatic light control for inside the house, wall dimmers and lamp dimmers. You will also find drip-dry crystal cleaner, VaporIncense and many items of replacement, glass shades, ball shades and chimneys of all sizes.

Stop in at your leisure and browse through the store in the Wolflin Village shopping center, 2613 Wolflin Avenue. Be sure to bring your lamp with you for a proper shade fit. You'll be surprised and pleased to find many of the hard to find items you've been looking for pertaining to your lighting needs.

Quality Rock Shop
• Custom Handmade Sterling ...ry
• Rough Semi-Precious Gem M...rial
• Will Regrind and Repolish Your Chipped Stemware
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WITH THIS COUPON
00-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
79c
Without Coupon 87¢
Cash value 1.20¢ Limit one per customer
Coupon Expires 2-2-73 25

Prices Effective Monday Thru Wednesday

Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix
57c One Lb. 7 Oz. Box

Cherryland Milk
Chocolate Covered Cherries
43c 10 Oz. Box

Welch's Grape
Jelly
27c 10 Oz. Jar

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

Dream Whip Mix
Whipped Topping
33c 4 Oz. Box

Best Maid
Waffle Syrup
37c 1 Qt. Jar

67c
Johnson Rain Barrel
Fabric Softner
28 Oz. Plastic Bottle
Reg. 87c

Jumbo
Dash
Low Suds Concentrated Detergent
$1.99 9 Lb. 13 Oz.
Reg. $2.57

Comet
Cleanser
Super Stain Remover
14c 14 Oz. Container

Your Choice Sylvania
Magicubes
M-3
Flashbulbs
$1.27 Reg. $1.67

Polaroid Type "88" Square Shooter
Film
$2.87 Reg. $3.57

Hankscraft Vaporized
Humidifier
$4.27
No. 219A Reg. $5.47

De Mist All Set Professional
Hair Spray
13 Oz. Can Reg. 67c
47c

Kimbie Baby Shaped
Diaper
$1.47 Reg. $1.77
Daytime 30's

In The Jewelry Dept.
All
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Closeout Kolorcraft Sayelle Orlon
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Shirts
1/3 OFF

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Chain Necklaces
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Rings
Pendants
Earrings
97c Reg. $1.77

Quilted Insulated Of Dacron With Polyester Fiberfill
Suits
Reg. $9.97 $6.97
Reg. $13.97 $8.97

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New Crush
Pantyhose
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All
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Coverall
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
Infants Sizes Up To 16 Lb
$1.87 Reg. $2.27

Dickies
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Shirts $3.38 Retail $5.50
Pants $3.88 Retail $6.50

Quality Prescriptions 655-2115

Mrs. Gerald Douglas Cannon
nee Vickie Diane Payne

Payne-Cannon Vows Are Read In Lubbock

Miss Vickie Diane Payne became the bride of Gerald Douglas Cannon in a double ring ceremony Saturday night in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Payne, 2824 35th, Lubbock. She is a 1969 graduate of Canyon High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, 1002 South Third, Floydada.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, officiated at the ceremony.

Arched candelabra accented with white gladioli and two baskets of flowers decorated the chapel.

David Rice, organist, accompanied Mrs. Roy Rice, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Lisa Payne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Cummins of Bryan, Mrs. Ronnie Harris of Lubbock, and Miss Patricia Roberts of Lubbock.

They wore identical formal purple velveteen gowns featuring empire waistlines, A-line skirts, heart-shaped necklines and short puffed sleeves. The dresses were accented with short white gloves and purple velvet headpieces. The attendants carried bouquets of roses and various purple and lavender flowers.

Best man was Steven Cannon, brother of the groom. Cousin of the groom, David Wilson of Amarillo, Dale Baker of Lubbock and Tony Thompson of Lubbock were groomsmen. Ushers were Curtis Smalley, cousin of the groom, from Floydada, and Alan Payne, brother of the bride, of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John O. Payne. She wore a formal gown of white embroidered silk chiffon over white velvet. Styled by the bride's mother, the gown featured an empire waistline, softly gathered skirt, long sheer full sleeves with deep cuffs, chapel length train and fingertip veil accented with seed pearls.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Ford Memorial Chapel parlor.

After Jan. 10, the couple will be at home at 2706 30th in Lubbock.

The bride is a junior medical technology major at Texas Tech University and is presently employed as librarian at the Texas Tech Computer Center.

The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Floydada High School, is a senior advertising major and presently employed at the newspaper in Lubbock.

School Bells Ready To Ring

Canyon public school students will resume their studies Monday when bells ring at their regularly scheduled times.

According to school officials, students will find things much the same following their two-week vacation for Christmas, with no major changes in routine.

This year, students will be returning from the holiday period to begin second semester work since the first semester ended just prior to the vacation. Officials said this was the first time Canyon schools had ended the first semester before Christmas.

Two To Wed In Seminole

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Sullivan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Connie Raynelle Moore, to Curtis Arthur Fowler of Dallas, formerly of Happy.

The wedding is planned at 3 p.m. Feb. 10 in Seminole at the Westside Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of North Texas State University. The bridegroom-elect is a senior student in police science at the Dallas campus of Abilene Christian College. He is presently employed as a Dallas policeman.

Fowler is a former resident of Happy, having made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson of Happy.

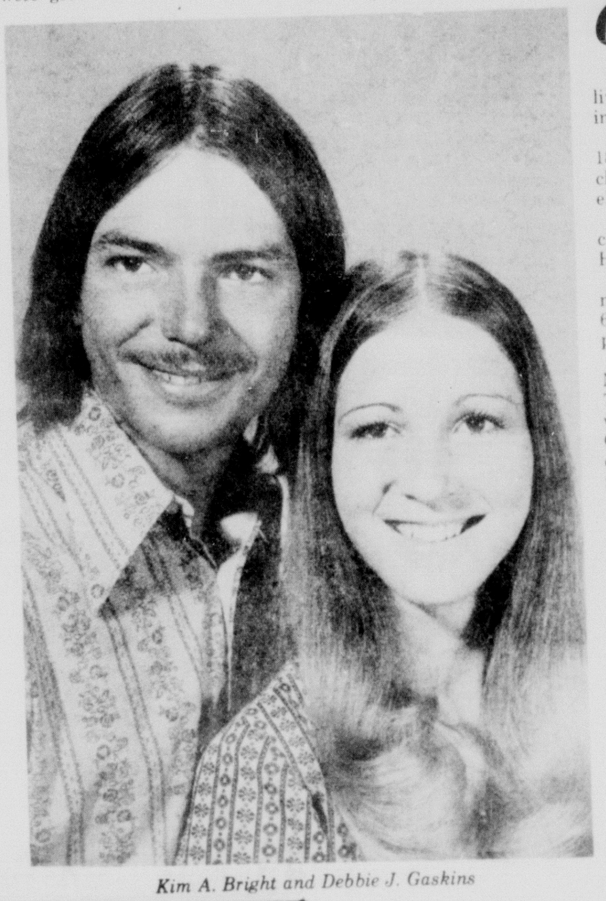
Arizona Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Gaskins, 6838 E. Latham St., Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debby J., to Kim A. Bright, formerly of Amarillo.

Bright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bright, 2107 N. 70th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. Bright is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, Sr., of Canyon and the nephew of Sarah Thompson of Tucson, Ariz.

A wedding is planned for Jan. 20 at Abiding Savior Church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Miss Gaskins is a senior at Coronado High School, and Bright is a Coronado graduate.



Kim A. Bright and Debbie J. Gaskins

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden

Couple Celebrates 65th Anniversary

A Canyon couple who have lived here since 1926 are celebrating their 65th anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden, 1801 3rd Ave., have four living children, ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

"We have the best, sweetest children in the world," said Harden.

Mrs. Harden said they had nothing special planned for their 65th anniversary, but she had a party in mind for their 70th.

Harden and the former Miss Nora Arnold were married Jan. 7, 1908, in Houston, Miss. She was born and reared in Cumberland, Miss. Also a native of Mississippi, Harden was born in Chickasha.

The Hardens were Mississippi farmers and Harden served as a rural mail carrier for 20 years until they decided to come west so that their children would have an opportunity to attend affiliated high schools.

They moved to Canyon in 1926, and Harden went into farming. He was a dealer for Oliver Farm Equipment for about five years and then formed a real estate and insurance partnership with G. B. Heath which lasted 22 years until Harden bought Heath's share.

In 1960, Harden sold the insurance-real estate business.

After his retirement, Harden and his wife spent two to three months in Gunnison, Colo., where Harden fished. They traveled to Colorado in a travel trailer for seven years.

Harden said he now stays home and watches television. "I love sports — football, baseball, racing, all of them. And I like Bob Barker," he said.

In 1951, Harden was awarded a 50-year service ribbon from the Texas Baptist Convention. He and his wife have been active in the First Baptist Church of Canyon and have taught Sunday school classes for many years. Harden also served as deacon for the church and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The couple's children include Mrs. Ishmael (Stella) Hill of Canyon; J. L. Harden of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Forrest (Mavis) Hill of Amarillo; and Mrs. Bill (Elaine) Hunter of Amarillo. Another son, Broughton Harden, died in 1963.

"I don't know why we've lived so long. We've outlived almost all of our old friends," said Mrs. Harden, her natural dark hair with just a few gray strands.

Seemingly young at heart and in spirit, the Hardens are looking forward to celebrating many more anniversaries.

Ponds Have Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clee G. Pond and Ivan of Canyon had guests in their home for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

They included Mrs. Herman Mitchell and Mrs. Betty Anderson and Ricky of Albuquerque, N.M.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Trout, Ruidoso, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Pond, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Warren, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond and children, Medford, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pfeffer and Gary Mike of Borger.

Kindergarten Opens Monday

The weekday kindergarten at the First United Methodist Church will open again at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

There is room for one in the 4-year-old kindergarten and for three in the 5-year-old group, according to Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Emmitt Smith is the teacher of the 4-year-olds and Mrs. J. C. Bellah teaches the 5-year-olds.

S.P.R.Y.'s To Meet

The S.P.R.Y. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

This is an interdenominational group. Anyone interested in a brief time of worship followed by fellowship and games is invited.

Pistols & Petticoats Plan Anniversary

Umbarger square dance club, Pistols and Petticoats, will celebrate their second anniversary, Feb. 4.

The party will be at 7:30 p.m. in Umbarger St. Mary's Parish Hall, and other area square dance clubs will be invited.

Women members of the Umbarger club will have special dresses alike in various colors, and men will have vests alike.

Door prizes will be given.

Band Tryouts Held Saturday

Region 1 tryouts for the All-State Band were held in Canyon Saturday with some 125 to 150 hopefuls from throughout the Panhandle taking part.

Trying out from the Canyon High School band were Sheryl Sommer, Doug White, Terry Allen, Stacey Wright, Ronnie Cates, Doug Rittenberry, Dan McGlasson, David Finke, Ted Sharp, Vern Zimmerman, Larry Caviness, Sharon Lumry, Teddi Crager, Patricia Maxwell, Leslie Baird, Cindy Johnson, Jerri Sisk, Brad Garner, Alan Beghtel and John King.

Nancy King, a member of the Region 1 All-Region Band, did not compete due to her being selected as a qualifying candidate for the All-State Orchestra.

Vic Kyler of Gruver High School, band division chairman for Region 1, was in charge of the tryouts.

J. W. King, director of Canyon school bands, said 53 band members were selected to advance to the regional tryouts. Results of the tryouts will appear in the Thursday News.

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, JAN. 8
Pig-in-a-Blanket
Mustard
Ranch Style Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Irish Stew/Meat
Potatoes, Onions
Mixed Vegetables
Cookies
Corn Bread, Crackers,
Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Bread, Butter
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Tri-Cut Potatoes
Catsup
Ice Cream
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Fish Fillet
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Lemon Pudding
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE SCHOOLS

MONDAY, JAN. 8
Fried Cod
French Fries & Catsup
Blackeyed Peas
Cookies
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Meat and Spaghetti
Casserole
Tiny Whole Potatoes
Carrot Strips
Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Relish
Tri-Cut Potatoes and Catsup
Pudding
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Turkey/Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Cake/Orange Icing
Bread, Butter
Milk

SHUGART COUPON
Tweedledee
1601 4th Avenue
Tuesday Jan. 9th
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
WOW!

the Furniture Galleries OF CANYON
407 16TH STREET
The 12 Days Of Clearance
10% To 50% OFF
Arranged By Lois Rice
Accompanied By The Ringing Sounds Of Money Saved
Quickly
On the twelfth day of Clearance - - - - Furniture Galleries gave to me
- - - - Twelve rooms for living - - - - eleven paintings hanging - - - -
ten sleepers sleeping - - - - nine lamps a'glowing - - - - eight chairs
a'sitting - - - - seven chairs reclining - - - - six chests for storing - - - -
five bedroom sets. Four rooms of curios - - - - Three cozy sofas - - - -
two matching love seats - - - - and a mattress on a box spring.
Merry January
Convenient Terms
Christmas Is Over.
Now Enjoy The Spirit Of The 12 Days Of Clearance At Furniture Galleries
Where Almost Everything Is On Sale Except The Store.

January Sale
Fashion Boots
Some zippy ones, some to pull on, in suede and leather finishes. Hurry in now for selection . . .
Girls & Ladies Dress Styles
1/2 Price
Men's Sweaters
Cardigan Styles
Values To $19.95
$9.98
Girls Dresses
Large Clearance Group
Sizes 4 To 12
Values To $12.95
$5.98
Warren's
West Side Of The Square
Canyon, Texas

Weather during the late part of the week could have been measured in pounds as ice formed on everything standing. Tree limbs such as these were found throughout the area but no major damage to trees or utility lines was reported.

1972 A Year Of Contrasts At WTSU

1972 at West Texas State University was a year of declining enrollment, building construction, political activity and controversies.

When registration for the fall semester was complete, the official enrollment of WTSU was down to 6,575, 776 lower than the count of fall 1971.

The spring count was 6,371, 517 less than the spring of 1971. In fact, the WTSU enrollment figures had steadily declined since the fall of 1969 all-time high enrollment of 7,935.

WTSU faculty and administrators and area businessmen began to wonder if WT would ever reach that magic 8,000 enrollment goal or if the number would keep declining.

Administrators tried to be optimistic, and registrar Donald Cates gave reasons for the declining student population. The drop in number of commuters taking a few hours might have been because of the tuition hike, he said.

Also, the population of the northwest Texas area is declining, and there is a general fear among students that a college degree no longer has any value in getting a job, he said.

Cates also pointed out that the male student population had dropped since the draft board had determined that entering freshmen could no longer be eligible for student deferments.

In October, the WTSU Board of Regents took action to attempt to stop the declining enrollment. They abolished service fees for part-time students enrolled for six hours or less and reduced the building use fee for those students.

A self-study year with polls, committees and evaluations, 1972, especially the fall semester, was mainly devoted to introspection.

Despite the gloomy enrollment picture, the WTSU campus was spotted with construction crews.

A Canyon landmark, the red brick home of WTSU president and Mrs. James P. Cornette, was auctioned off and moved, leaving room for a $3 million Science Building.

Another $3 million building, a library, was under construction at the site of the old tennis courts and Military Science Building.

Also started in July, construction of $160,000 Bible Building was taking place at the corner of 2nd Ave. and 26th St. Marcus Adair, coordinator and director of the student activities for the Apostolic Faith Outreach Center, Inc., said the building would be primarily used for Bible classes accredited by the university.

The spring semester of 1972 was one of controversy at WTSU. First, there was disagreement between students, local politicians and Mrs. Audrey Bruse, the Randall County tax assessor-collector, over voter registration rules.

In November 1971, Mrs. Bruse had said that only a student who "truly in his conscience intends to remain in this county and intends to stay here after graduation may register here." She warned that the penalty for a false statement in filing to register was a possible felony charge with a minimum of one year and maximum of three years in a state penitentiary for punishment.

Joe Batson, Texas state Democratic executive committeeman, and Ben Bynum, state representative, had disagreed with Mrs. Bruse. Bynum said, "I don't think the courts are ever going to question a student's intent in place of future residence. Take your intent where you will, but the important thing is to register and then vote."

Tempers were cooled when the intent question was dropped from registration procedures, and some students began to actively campaign for their favorite candidates and parties.

Voter registration drives were conducted in the spring and fall.

A WTSU senior, Greg Harms, ran for state representative against incumbent Ben Bynum and lost in the November election.

Political candidates Joe Christi, Wayne Connally, Ralph Yarborough, Dolph Briscoe, Hank Grover and others brought their campaigns to the WTSU campus.

In the spring of 1972, the Women's Equity Action League, filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The group, headed by Dr. Paula Latimer of Dallas, said that WTSU discriminated against women and cited a low number of women with Ph.D's hired, a nepotism policy, salary discrepancies and few women in higher administrative positions.

During the summer and early fall, WTSU officials drafted a statement of policies regarding women and sent it to HEW officials for approval.

Dr. Latimer spoke before campus and area groups in October. Among other things, she said WTSU hours for women dormitory residents were probably illegal.

A February editorial in The Prairie, WTSU student newspaper, sparked a controversy revolving around the University Police department, which resulted in the requested resignation of two officers and a Grand Jury investigation.

The editorial questioned the qualifications of University Police officer Kenneth L. Chambers and cited his arrest in Potter county Aug. 22, 1971, for drunk and disorderly conduct. The charges were dismissed Sept. 22, 1971, "at the request of Bobby Hudson," then head of the University Police department.

Hudson and Chambers left the department after an open student Senate investigation and a closed university investigation.

James Passons of Amarillo was named new head of the University Police during the summer. New policies of the department included no guns, handcuffs or billyclubs being carried in the daytime by officers, and dark blue blazers instead of the standard police uniforms being worn.

In the spring semester, a WTSU first — a campus FM radio station — went on the air. KWTS was switched on April 12 and was operated by students in the speech department.

Also in the spring semester, the International House, Inc., was founded. The non-profit organization for international students was planned to provide temporary lodging and a place to meet and exchange ideas.

The spring student body elections were markedly Greek versus independent, and the result was more independents on the Student Senate than usual. Robert E. Lee of Happy was elected president, and Charles Barker of Pampa won the vice presidential post.

During the fall semester, two new Greek groups came to the campus. Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity started chapters here. Other fraternities protested the Sig Ep's colonization, but Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, said there was no way to keep the fraternity off campus.

Fraternities countered the Sig Ep challenge with new rush rules allowing any male student to participate, doing away with the minimum grade point average and hours completed requirement.

James Vinyard, Amarillo sophomore, led the fight for liquor by the drink in Randall County. In October, he circulated petitions calling for a local option election, which passed in south Amarillo. The needed number of names to call an election was not reached in Canyon, and Vinyard pledged to try again.

The 62nd Homecoming of WTSU Oct. 14 consisted of a carnival instead of the traditional parade, and a football game victory over the New Mexico State Aggies. Television's "Laugh-in" star Lily Tomlin appeared on campus for Homecoming, and Deltah Roberts, Tulia junior, was named Miss WTSU.

Buffalo Bowl was officially renamed Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium during Homecoming game halftime ceremonies.

During the fall semester, the Student Senate was represented at organizational meetings of the new Texas Student Lobby in Austin.

Buff basketball star Brent Lake, Canyon senior, and former cage star, Cleotis Reece, Houston senior, were charged in connection with the Nov. 3 theft of $1,000 in Veteran's Administration checks from the campus post office. Despite basketball coach Dennis Walling's statement that Lake was suspended from the team, Lake predominantly figured in the Buff basketballers' early season victories.

The annual Carol of Lights lit up the campus with a Christmas glow, and most students left campus the week before Christmas as their final examinations were complete.

Mother Of Local Dies In Spearman

The mother of a Canyon woman died last week and services were held in Spearman last Monday.

Mrs. Doris Jean Wilmeth, 49, of Spearman, mother of Mrs. Steve Butler of 1101 Creekmere in Canyon, died Dec. 29 at her home in Spearman.

News Brief

Board of directors of the Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau Building, according to Joe Turpin, president.

$5,000=20.88 per mo.—$6,000=25.05 per mo. —$7,000=29.23 per mo. —$8,000=33.40 per mo.— $9000=37.58 per mo.— $10,000=41.75 per mo.

$8,000=33.40 per mo.—$10,000=41.75 per mo.—$15,000=62.63 per mo.—$20,000=83.50 per mo.—$25,000=104.38 per mo.

ANOTHER PANHANDLE SAVINGS FIRST

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Dear Investors:

A market survey conducted in our area indicates that our newest service is one of the most sought after services in the financial community.

Beginning January 1, 1973, by written request, any new or existing account having a balance of $5,000 or more can receive monthly dividend payment. Your account will continue to earn at its current rate compounded daily.

We have found that monthly earnings are very important to a good many of the investors in our area. Monthly dividend payment has not before this time been available to the people of our area from savings associations or banks. Please give us a chance to prove our slogan -- "First in service...you'll see."

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More Ice, Cold Reported For Area

The past week's weather was of a wide variety with the Canyon and Randall County area getting a taste of rain, sleet, snow, freezing rain, fog, ice and even a limited amount of sunshine. And more of the same is forecast for the next few days.

After the early week snow came to a halt, the fog and ice moved in, giving most above-ground structures, especially trees and wires, another spectacular look.

The same was not true of the streets and highways which suddenly became icy ribbons beneath hard to control cars. They were coated with ice but did not offer any such spectacular appearance, at least to most drivers.

With the sun popping out at mid-day Friday and the temperature reaching the 36 degree mark, the roads and trees lost their ice until everything started over again late Friday night. By Saturday morning everything was again iced over and travel was, in many places, a nightmare.

The weather bureau reported that travel to the east into Oklahoma was all but impossible Saturday morning, due to the ice-covered roads. Things were not much better to the west this side of Santa Rosa, N. M., or to the north until reaching Walsenburg, Colo. To the south, according to the weather bureau, similar conditions existed along Interstate 27 beyond Lubbock.

No reports of major tree damage or downage of utility lines were reported during the ice storm of Friday or Saturday.

According to weather bureau forecasts, more of the same is expected in the area through the middle part of the coming week. Fog, causing more ice, is expected to linger until replaced by freezing rain and light snow.

Temperatures during the early part of the week are expected to remain in the mid-20s during daytime and to drop only a few degrees, into the upper teens, at night.

Banks. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 10, '72	$23,770,210	$14,851,392
June 30, '72	$21,660,679	$13,510,631
Apr. 18, '72	$20,082,139	$13,642,420
Dec. 31, '71	$20,149,364	$13,733,595

WEST TEXAS STATE

Dec. 31, '72	$ 5,760,737	$ 3,991,476
Oct. 10, '72	$ 5,537,496	$ 3,805,363
June 30, '72	$ 4,737,426	$ 3,700,235
Apr. 18, '72	$ 4,569,581	$ 3,593,493
Dec. 31, '71	$ 4,743,169	$ 3,763,232

WESTERN NATIONAL

Dec. 31, '72	$ 4,767,765	$ 3,171,204
Oct. 10, '72	$ 4,113,918	$ 2,988,128
June 30, '72	$ 3,776,436	$ 2,765,453
Apr. 18, '72	$ 3,868,773	$ 2,560,349
Dec. 31, '71	$ 4,110,203	$ 2,217,316

Salaries. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

month 10 years ago.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton has kept his employee load in balance, with five employees on the payroll. Hutton makes $790 per month, with $75 of that car allowance. The remainder of his personnel costs total $1945 per month compared to personnel costs for clerks in 1963 of $1085. Clerk T. H. Lair made $546 in 1963.

Fifteen employees work today in the road maintenance department for the county. This compares with 15 employed 10 years ago. Salaries today total $8,000 per month for the maintenance section. Ten years ago they totaled $5410.

County commissioners now make about $200 more per month than they made 10 years ago.

Each commissioner makes $440 monthly now with an additional $100 car allowance. In 1963, they made a flat $341.

Rates. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The devastation of Lubbock by tornado two years ago added greatly to the insurance premium burden in this area as have numerous hail storms.

"Now we've gone two years without a catastrophic storm and that alone improved the experience factor," Magness said. "That plus the fact that most policies are written with substantial deductions and a reduction in the acquisition cost factor allowed the reduction."

Magness noted that the new premium rates are effective Jan. 1 and will be applied to premiums after July 1971.

He also said local agents may well be swamped with paperwork in calculating and refiguring premium rates for homeowners.

He predicted that rate reductions on commercial buildings and farm and ranch properties will be forthcoming.

Death. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

office hasn't given up finding the slayers of the two men.

"We'll pick up a lead here and there and we'll check them out," he said. "If there's nothing, we'll come back and wait some more."

Robert Hargrave of Happy with samples of his work. Displayed on the table are the two Christmas cards marketed this past season and being held is a painting of an old windmill, storage tank and buildings. The painting on the wall was done by a neighbor.

Artist Now Uses Smaller Brush

By JIM SANDS

There are several artists in the town of Happy and Robert Hargrave is one of them.

Although he has been back in the field of drawing and painting about two years, it was not generally known until this past Christmas when greeting cards bearing his work and name appeared at various sales outlets.

The Christmas cards marketed by Hargrave consisted of two scenes, one the old grain elevator at Ralph's Switch, and the other a windmill and house located near that same point.

According to Hargrave, who farms north of Happy, he was well pleased with the public's reception of his work. Having sold all of the original supply, as both greeting cards and notes, the items will be reprinted, the artist said.

In addition to the drawings such as appeared on the cards, Hargrave also paints, sticking mostly to acrylics. He said he could work much faster with acrylics since it dried faster than oils. "You have to wait about two days for oils to dry before you can add background and highlights," he said."

Throughout the family home in Happy are found various sketches and paintings done by Hargrave. One is a sketch of his wife's uncle, Si Elliott.

A native of Arizona, Hargrave was once in the house and service station painting business in Phoenix. Hargrave said he did much of the sign painting before his father's death, and later made the patterns for the signs.

Hargrave said his grandfather had been a pioneer in the state of Arizona, working as a mules-kinner in the mines. The Hargrave family also ranched at one time in the Payson, Ariz., area.

Hargrave, his wife Patricia (Pattie Lou), son Mark and a daughter Tricia Lou have lived in Happy for about six years.

Mark is a senior at Happy High School where he has been active in sports, quarterbacking the district championship football team and excelling with the shot put.

Tricia is a first grade student and already is showing an interest in art.

Hargrave said the entire family plays critic when it comes to his art work. "They stand around and tell what's wrong," he said.

While doing a picture ordered by football coach Robert Criswell's wife, Hargrave said he included a small portrait of the coach in with the main football scene. "That's not right," Hargrave quoted his son as saying. "That's not the coach." The father made a minor change in the portrait and the next time Mark saw it he approved. "O.K., we'll buy that," he said.

Hargrave also presented the Happy football team with a symbolic painting that he hoped played a part in inspiring them to a winning season and district crown. "I doubt that it helped as much as a meeting the players held after the loss to Claude," he laughed.

The commercial-painter-turned-artist said he paints because he enjoys it. "I paint mostly in the evenings and on Sunday when I have time," he added.

Painting has made him more conscious of colors as he goes about his normal routine, he said. "I see more colors because of painting and don't take them for granted. I enjoy everything more," Hargrave summed up his thoughts on painting.

Living in the Texas Panhandle and working with cattle makes it only natural that Hargrave devote quite a lot of his art time to horses, cattle and western scenes. While he has given paintings away and sold some, he has not had a showing yet.

According to Hargrave, everyone sees art differently and often he sees his own work differently when viewing it over a period of time.

By studying the works of others and by doing the same with his own efforts, he often makes small changes in his work to make it better. "Every picture is not a good one," he said. "I do not sign my name to it until I get it right."

He may have gotten his bit of perfectionism from his dad who was also a photographer of note in Arizona. Hargrave said his dad was never satisfied with pictures which were less than perfect.

While he was majoring in agriculture at Arizona State, Hargrave took an art course during his final semester. He said that single course was his only touch with formal training.

Having been in the commercial building painting business helped, Hargrave said, if for no other reason than giving him an insight on mixing colors.

According to Hargrave, a good combination of colors are vital to a good painting. This, he said, was in addition to good composition and layout.

The pencil drawing that led to the Christmas cards and notes was begun recently by Hargrave and several items are found throughout the home, along with various paintings.

Despite the fact that the hobby of painting and drawing has turned into a business of sorts, it was apparent while talking to Hargrave that the greatest return from his efforts with pencil and brush are rest, relaxation and the satisfaction of knowing that the job has been well done.

And that latter point seemed to be uppermost in the mind of the house painter-turned-artist . . . a trick somewhat equivalent to a professional wrestler suddenly becoming a ballet dancer.

Day-Care Funds Now Available

Funding is now available for establishment of child day-care centers in several towns in the Panhandle — possibly including Canyon — but how much and when it will be available are questions as yet unanswered.

Argus Burnett, executive director of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, said after returning from Austin Thursday that a steering committee will be formed to lead a study of Panhandle cities who have requested or who might need day-care centers.

Canyon has been eyed by the TPCAC as a possible site for a day-care center.

Burnett said officials in Austin confirmed that the TPCAC has been selected as one of three special project areas in the state to receive funding for establishment of day-care centers.

Primarily, Burnett said, the money received for the project will be what he termed "seed" money to be matched later by local funds and possibly federal funds.

He said day-care centers will probably not be established in every county in the Panhandle.

Initially, he indicated, the study group will probably work with the half-dozen cities that have already requested day-care centers. Canyon is among those cities.

"I have no idea how many counties will be involved," he said.

Although the release of funds from the state is not expected until July, Burnett said the study committee will begin work soon to determine the feasibility of establishing day-care centers in various towns.

Trial. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

His wife, Julie, was present at the time of the shooting.

Several cases involving the sale of narcotics will also be up for trial during the week of Feb. 5. One involves the sale of a dangerous drug and the other possession of marijuana.

Another jury week for 181st District Court Judge Don Dean will be Feb. 26. Twelve criminal cases were scheduled last week for trial during that week, including the case involving Lolmaugh, several narcotics-related cases and two cases involving malicious destruction of property.

Four cases involving possession and sale of marijuana and theft have been set during February and March for 47th District Court.

Twenty-eight criminal cases were scheduled last week for the second and third weeks in February in Randall County court.

At docket call earlier last week, cases involving Melvin Glenn DeBord, charged with homicide by vehicle, and Joe D. Stephens, charged with distribution of obscene material, were passed for another docket call.

Water. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

In addition to the new tank, the Canyon water system includes storage for 2,150,000 gallons. Current plans call for the building of a fourth elevated storage tank on the south side of the city, depending on growth patterns.

At present, an 18-inch line moves water from the Umbarger field to the pumping station in the city, a distance of about 10 miles, at the rate of three million gallons per day into the elevated storage tanks, or at the rate of six million gallons daily into the ground storage tanks.

Should it become necessary, according to the PRPC study, this could be stepped up to 8.5 million gallons by the use of booster pumps.

The study showed that in 1971 the per-capita use of water in Canyon was 209 gallons per day. This resulted in the use of 1.79 million gallons per average day, with peak periods reaching four million gallons each day.

Capacity of existing wells was set at 4,010 gallons per minute, or 5.77 million gallons per day.

The city owns some 3,200 acres of water rights with 1,500 offering water bearing formations economically feasible for municipal use, the report stated.

Since pumping began at the Umbarger field in 1957, the water level has dropped some 44 feet, or about three feet per year. According to the study, the same rate of depletion is expected throughout the period ending in 1990.

"We are well aware of the problem and are always seeking new water sources," said Loudder. "We're putting out a lot of energy . . . it's a slow process."

Loudder said he believed the answer to the area's total water problem is to have a master water plan, meaning to bring bulk water in from distant points. He mentioned the Mississippi River as a possible source.

Speaking of the PRPC water and sewer workshop meeting which he and Randall County officials attended in Amarillo Wednesday, Loudder said, "I am gratified to see as much interest as there was to develop a plan and to make better use of available water." He cited conservation of present supplies as a major aspect of water for the future.

Of the proposals, which at present are no more than plans, Loudder said the development is now in its most difficult stage. He added that there should be concern about water in both Randall and Potter Counties, especially in regard to the expanding population between Canyon and Amarillo.

But for Canyon, there is no emergency regarding water, emphasized Loudder.

Stock. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

formally renamed in honor of the late J. O. Parker, area farmer and rancher who devoted much of his time to the Association.

Dedication ceremonies and a plaque presentation will be made in honor of Parker.

During the award ceremony, Randall County Farm Bureau will present showmanship trophies in the beef, dairy, swine, sheep and horse departments.

Canyon Kiwanis Club will present novice trophies in the beef, dairy, swine and sheep departments, with Randall County Sheriff's Posse presenting the novice trophy for the horse department.

The American Legion will present the overall showmanship trophy and Spotlite Farms will present the herdsmen trophies.

The Farmer Schaeffer Award will be given by the Randall County Junior Livestock Association and the Wilford Taylor Sr. Memonal Scholarship Award will be presented by the Taylor Family.

Supreme Feed Mill will present the premier exhibitor trophy and Consumers Fuel of Canyon will present the champion trophies.

"We invite everyone to come out," Brazzill said. "I think this is a fine youth activity which is deserving of support."

Prof. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

government from the University of Missouri in 1970.

Stephens joined the WTSU government department in 1963. Currently, he is advisor of the department's public administration courses and teaches local and municipal government.

He is a member of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Jane, live in Canyon with their two children, Jennifer, 3, and Rob, 1.

Pierce, a retired businessman, has served on the city commission since 1967.

Fed. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

$41,891.

The checks to be received this week will be for the second half of 1972.

Another federal check will be forthcoming in July 1973.

Judge Pond said the county's lower federal revenue sharing check is probably due to the fact that county taxes were lowered about two years ago. The lower tax rate resulted in lower adjusted tax efforts which in turn effected the revenue sharing formula.

The formula used in figuring the city federal check includes the following data: Population — 8,333; Per-capita income — $2,407; Aggregate income — $20,057,531; Adjusted tax — $338,127.

Formula used to figure the county check includes the data: Population — 53,885; Per capita income — $3,360; Aggregate income — $181,053,600; Adjusted tax — $610,943; and inter-government transfers — $23,733.

So far, city and county officials have not yet decided exactly what to do with their first revenue-sharing checks.

City commissioners have talked about using the federal money to help finance construction of a possible new city hall complex.

County commissioners have paid a handful of usual county bills with part of their federal money and have discussed possible use of the money in purchasing added equipment and paying some salaries.

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Locals Learn Little More About Fed Rules

Representatives of the City of Canyon and Randall County, along with about 100 other area representatives, attended a revenue sharing workshop in Amarillo Wednesday, apparently hearing things they already knew.

George Loudder, Canyon city manager, Judge Woody Pond and county commissioners Paul Lindsey, Jim Fletcher and Bill Butler were in attendance.

Judge Pond called the meeting informative but agreed that most of the points brought up were already known.

"I appreciated it and that the people came up and took the time," said Pond. He said he thought the meeting was well attended by area representatives.

Spokesmen from the Texas Department of Community Affairs in Austin told the officials what the federal money could be spent for and how it was to be accounted for.

Jay Stern of the department's Office of Revenue Sharing explained the revenue sharing act which was signed into law in October. The Office of Revenue Sharing was formed at the suggestion of the Texas Revenue Sharing Council, Stern said.

Raymond Vann of Austin listed nine areas described as areas of priority spending. They included ordinary and necessary maintenance operating expenses for public safety, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged, financial administration and capital expenditures as allowed by law.

Vann said local officials had been given as much latitude as possible in determining local uses of the money.

According to Vann, the money may not be used as matching funds to obtain more federal money.

The Austin official said that the money could be used to reduce taxes but warned that to reduce taxes, governments would possibly reduce future revenue sharing amounts since a part of the formula used to determine each agency's share was based on that agency's tax effort.

Area agency heads were also told of the various responsibilities connected with the acceptance of the federal money. According to Vann, the funds must be put in a trust fund with separate accounts used to record how the money was spent.

When the third check is received in April, Vann said, each agency must report basicly how the money is going to be spent. Later, after the money is spent, a report must be filed showing what it was spent for.

The speaker pointed out that the money must be spent within 24 months of its arrival but then added, "Most of you will have no difficulty spending your revenue sharing money."

The Amarillo meeting was the first of 15 to be held across the state.

Boy Eagles Make It Four In A Row

In what Coach B. B. Kendrick termed "their best game of the season," the Canyon boy Eagles made it four in a row by downing Dimmitt 51-49 Friday night.

The Eagles, behind fairly even scoring by the entire team, rolled up a 14-8 lead during the first quarter but dropped back to a one-point lead at halftime, 22-21.

Trailing at the end of the third stanza, the Eagles perked up and finished with the close two-point victory.

Leading the scoring was Andy Cooper with 13 and Gary Don Byars with 12. Rounding out the scoring was Wayne Pitt with 10, Gary Gerber with eight and Bill Moore with six.

Byars and Moore were lost to the Eagles during the final quarter via the foul route.

Coach Kendrick credited the evenly distributed scoring for much of the win but said an aggressive defense, led by Byars, made the difference. "All of them played great on defense and Byars was outstanding," the coach said. He said Byars was charged with holding down Dimmitt's all-state candidate Kenny Ringo who was limited to 15 points.

Kendrick said he was "real pleased" with the team effort and called the win a big one for the Eagles who now stand at 9 and 11 for the season.

The Eagles travel to Floydada on Tuesday night.

The boy JVs lost to the Dimmitt JV team by a close 64-60 score.

Canyon Student In A&M Chorus

A Canyon student at Texas A&M will be among 60 Singing Cadets who will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Gary Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore, is a member of the all-male chorus, which has performed nationwide including a performance before President Nixon.

Moore is a junior agriculture major at A&M.

Tickets for the performance are available at Cooper and Melin in Amarillo, Amarillo A&M Club members and Sears.

Conservation Group To Hold Election Tuesday

Four names, including three of men from Randall County, will be on the ballot unopposed Tuesday when High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1 holds an election in the county.

Balloting for district director and county committeemen will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

Incumbent district director Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford is listed for the same office on the Tuesday ballot.

In addition, the names of three county men will appear on the ballot unopposed.

Harry LeGrand of south Amarillo seeks election as committeeman from commissioner's precinct 1. Joe Albracht of Bushland seeks election as committeeman from commissioner's precinct 2.

Leonard Batenhorst of Canyon seeks re-election as committeeman-at-large.

Other current committeemen not up for election Tuesday are John F. Robinson and Fred Begert of Canyon.

Committeemen who did not seek re-election are Richard Friemel and Marshall Rockwell.

Election judge is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Parker of north of the city.

Appeal Cases Due Hearing

Three Randall County cases have been set for oral argument before the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin during February and March.

District Atty. George Dowlen said the appeal of Andrew Sanchez, sentenced in December 1971 to serve eight years in the state penitentiary, will be heard March 21 before the court.

Sanchez was convicted here of possession of heroin.

The appeal of Frankie O'Donald, sentenced to serve six years on a conviction of grain theft in the fall of 1971, will be heard in March, also. O'Donald was convicted here of stealing grain from Randall County Feed Yard.

On Feb. 14, the appeal of Edward Lee Patterson, sentenced to four years in the fall of 1971 for car theft, will be heard.

Chairman Named For District

Marshall Rockwell was elected recently to serve as chairman of the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District.

A. R. Friemel has been named vice chairman and Bob McCasland was re-elected as secretary.

Other directors of the district are C. V. Conatser and E. E. Sharp.

The directors oversee conservation practices in the county.

Chamber Board To Meet Monday

Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will discuss three major activities scheduled this month and next here during a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the community center.

Among items to be discussed are the junior livestock show exhibitors breakfast scheduled next Saturday, the chamber of commerce vs. KGNC Four Flushers basketball game later this month, and the chamber banquet in February.

"TEXAS" Word Is Being Spread

The word about Canyon and "TEXAS", the summer musical drama set in Palo Duro Canyon, is spreading throughout the country.

"TEXAS" officials sent out 15,000 brochures plugging the show several weeks ago and already requests for more brochures are coming in by the hundreds.

General Manager Raymond Raillard said more than 75 responses to the brochures were received in just one day last week. The responses are requests for additional brochures and most responses ask for between 25 and 1000 color pamphlets.

Requests during that one day came from 15 states and Canada. States represented include New York, Illinois, Louisiana, California, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Colorado.

The "TEXAS" staff has about 600,000 brochures on hand for distribution to motels, hotels, travel agencies, auto associations and gas stations.

New Steam Line

Welder Cecil Campbell and fitter Bobby Hollabaugh recently were working to complete installation of a new steam line leading to the new science building now under construction on campus at West Texas State University. It was because of construction on this line back in the fall that several buildings at the university were without heat during an early cold spell.

Buffs Drop Record Loss, Set To Begin MVC Play

West Texas State University's Buffaloes will play the first Missouri Valley Conference basketball game in the school's history this week.

The Buffs host Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the first Valley contest since West Texas was taken into the conference in June of 1970.

West Texas follows its opener with another MVC clash Saturday against Drake. That game in Amarillo's civic center will be telecast on the Missouri Valley Conference network and is scheduled for a noon starting time.

The Buffs' second road trip of the season proved to be less than successful last week as they fell 54-52 to Trinity Wednesday night and then suffered their worst loss of the season and in the school's basketball history at the hands of Houston, the nation's number 10 ranked team, Friday night in an opening round game of the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic in Houston.

Trinity caught West Texas on a poor shooting night to avenge an earlier, 81-87 Buff victory in Amarillo. West Texas managed to hit only 33 per cent of its field goal efforts and 42.9 per cent of its free-throw efforts.

West Texas faced Wichita State Saturday night in the consolation bracket of the Bluebonnet Classic. Wichita State is a fellow MVC member.

The clash with Wichita's Shockers is a non-conference affair.

Houston, which averaged 6-foot-8 per man in its starting lineup, rolled past West Texas 130-84. The 46 point bulge exceeded West Texas' previous worst loss, that being a 40-point deficit, 134-94 to Southwestern Louisiana last season.

Using their superior height to great advantage the Cougars managed to take 121 shots from the field and hit 59 for a 48 per cent average.

West Texas managed to hit 41.5 per cent but got only 82 shots at the basket against the fast-breaking Cougars.

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MEAT-MASTER BEEF Rump Roast STANDING, BONE-IN LB. 99¢

RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts LB. 69¢

PLUMP, JUICY Fryer Legs LB. 59¢

TENDER, MEATY Fryer Thighs LB. 59¢

ARAC COOKED, BULK PACK Beef Steaks LB. 99¢

BAR-S, ALL MEAT Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

CLIPPER, BULK PACK Fish Sticks 2-3 LB. AVG. LB. 49¢

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAVE 25¢ ON PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON 1-LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE Limit 1 With This Coupon Expires 1-10-73 IDEAL FOODS!

ALL FLAVORS SHASTA CANNED POP 10 12-OZ. CANS $1

CHOCOLATE Nestles Quik 2-LB. CAN 79¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna 9½-OZ. CAN 68¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

ORE-IDA Tater Tots 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

MORTON'S Honey Buns 9-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

SOLID PACK Golden Oleo 6 1-LB. CTNS. $1

MEL-O-CRUST Cinnamon Rolls 3 9-OZ. CANS $1.00

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Slices 12-OZ. PKG. 66¢

FLEISCHMANN'S TWIN TUB Soft Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 49¢

MERICO Crescent Rolls 9-OZ. CAN 29¢

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS Dip 'n Snack 8-OZ. CTN. 39¢

WOLF BRAND Chili with Beans 24-OZ. CAN 59¢

GREEN GIANT'S Lindy Peas 6 303 CANS $1.00

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 5 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

MILE HIGH CUT Green Beans 6 303 CANS $1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY Wide Noodles 12-OZ. PKG. 29¢

LONG GRAIN Camelot Rice 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

VET'S CANNED Dog Food 9 1-LB. CANS $1.00

FOR DISHES Liquid Palmolive 22-OZ. BTL. 49¢

THRIF-T PRICED Punch Detergent GIANT SIZE 59¢

CAMELOT Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BTL. 23¢

NABISCO COOKIES Chips Ahoy 2 14½-OZ. BAGS $1.00

APPIAN WAY Pizza Mix 3 12-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

JELL-O, 5 FLAVORS Spoon Candy 3 5-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

CAMELOT FUDGE Brownie Mix 21½-OZ. BOX 43¢

WILDERNESS Raisin Pie Mix NO. 2 CAN 38¢

BAGGIES Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 150 59¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED Facial Tissue 4 BOXES OF 200 $1.00

DIXIE 3-OZ. Bathroom Refills PKG. OF 100 49¢

FANCY RED ROME APPLES 5 LBS. $1

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 59¢

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